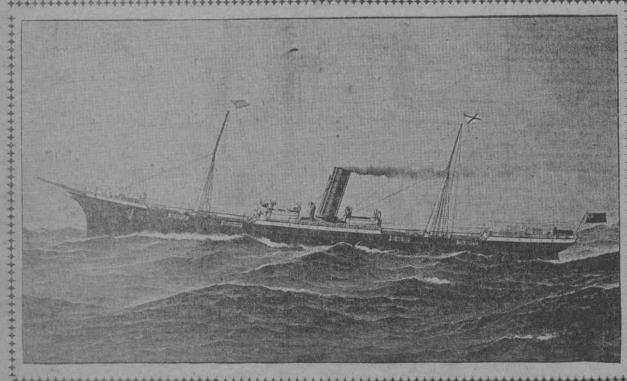
"WHY DID YOU ABANDON US AS WE SIGNALLED DISTRESS?"



The Freighter Horatio, Which Abandoned the Pavonia in Distress.

Passengers of the Pavonia, who were landed in Brooklyn yesterday, were loud in their denunciations of the captain of the Horatio. They said the freighter deliberately sailed away in spite of their signals of distress, and left them to the mercy of the sea.

LEFT TO THE SEA'S FURY.

"For God's Sake, Don't Leave wi Us!" Was the Appeal, but the Horatio Steamed Away.

The fifty-forr passengers of the disabled character Pavonia, who spent more than three weeks on the helpless vessel as she was tossed by ocean tempests, are satisfied that Captain John Pinal, of the British freighter Horatio, its no believer in the Bible precept.

They were lauded yesterday—these fifty-four—at Martin's Stores, Brooklyn, from the Portuguese steamship Vega, which brought them from Punta del Gada, in the

Captain Pinal, This is What the Pavonia and had steamed near her.

But It was in the early morning hours and still derk. A heavy sea rolled and it was impossible to send a hawser abound the freighter, and the latter had met this by signalling that she would remain by until morning. The weary passengers—sleeping the found providing for the succor of less in the great danger that companied a distressed yeared by another. Each line

the Pavonia if he did not intend to do grave so?" they asked. He knew-could not help

"Captain Pinal is a man of fifty years, and he has been at sea for more than thirty of them. He has been a master twenty years. He is known as a man of warm heart and tender sympathies, and his history is full of life-saving episodes. Moreover, aside from the humanitarian side of the question, the Pavonia would have brought a rich sum in salvage, and the captain knew that. It stands to reason, then, that unless he had a very good reason indeed for resuning his course Captain Pinal would have stood by. You must bear in mind that the Pavonia at no time signalled asking to have her passengers taken off."

"All I ask is, do not prejudge Captain why Me-Gurk's. He was asked yesterday why Me-Gurk enjoyed the freedom of his precinct. We have the place watched, but we can find nothing against it. My men tell me that it is very carefully run. It is not frequented by members of the four Hundred, but there are no robberles in the result of the course that it is very carefully run. It is not frequented by members of the four Hundred, but there are no robberles in the result of the course that it is very carefully run. It is not frequented by members of the four Hundred, but there are no robberles in the result of the result of

AND CRACKED IT.

"Mike" Shipped in Java and Speedily Acquired and Speedily Acquired a Wardrobe.

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"Gwan ye heathen; git out of that!" Postmaster George A. Koch, of Woods-shouted a boatman yesterday as his craft mere, near Rockaway, was shining up the one of the men who became famous through skilfully ranged alongside of the British bottles in his drug store and getting ready the Bank of England forgeries, died here tramship Merionethshire, in from far to start the day's business yesterday when last night in his room in the Mantie Block. Eastern parts and swinging lazily at an a neighbor entered and said:

chor off the Unpper Quarantine Station.

He was iffy-two Chicago, to which perched on the port rall directly above his

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the Bank of England.

The cause of his death was given as grip. He was fifty-two years old and a native of Chicago, to which place his body will be

POOL SMASHES

The Police Could Close His He Leads Two Locksmiths Places if They Really on to Assail a Gerry Desired To. Agent's Stronghold.

CAPT, DIAMOND'S EXCUSE EVICTS HIM FROM COURT.

He Says Robberies Are Not Com- The Magistrate Then Has New mitted There, and Suicides Are "Coincidences."

M'GURK'S PULL KEEPS

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dence to close John H. Mc-Gurk's Bowery dives. They and disorderly persons, and the keepers of such places commit a misdemeanor. It is not a question of the Raines law, but of the laws under which Tom Gould's, 'The Slide,' Theiss's and 'Billy' Mc-Glory's were closed. The real reason why McGurk gets immunity is that he has the strongest possible kind of a

Chief Devery's question: 'Did you ever hear of a robbery in McGurk'st' My answer to that is that I have heard of a dozen, the most flagrant of which was in our hands, but was 'squared' by the police."-Superintendent Henry Burt, of the Society for the Prevention of Crime.

Locks Put on and Holds the Room as His Own.

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Free trial packages of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who will write the State Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost manhood that the Institute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all who write, It is a home treatment, and all men who suffer with any form of several weakness resulting from youthful folly

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Weak, Fading and Despondent Women Strengthened and Revitalized by Dr. Greene's Nervura.

All women like to look young. Because rosy checks, bright eyes and grace and elasticity of form in-dicate perfect womanhood and the kind of youth that is mot measured by years and which ought to last till past fifty. In the healthy tic and social, is pe crerstrains nerves and weakens the blood. The delead, destroy the vitality and ren-

pepsia, irritability, sexual irregularities, the blues, neuralgia, rheumatism and various disorders of the liver and kidneys are of nervous origin and are accompanied with low vitality from weak and impure blood.

The only relief is in a prompt and permanent removal of the primary

A thorough revitalization of the system should be secured by the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. The magic effect of this wonderful medicine upon shattered nerves and depressed spirits is attested by thousands who have been cured. Buoyancy is given to the sluggish circulation. Despair and doubt give place to hope and confidence. The world seems brighter and better. Lassitude gives place to ambition and activity, and weakness and despondency to healthy, happy life.

Most complaints peculiar to women are of nervous character. Nerve weakness and poor blood are the cause and not the consequence. When the nerves and blood regain their normal condition, as they will under the influence of Dr. Greene's Nervura, the other allments disappear. Women are

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All suffering women are cordially invited to consult with Dr. Greene without charge, personally or by letter, at his office, 35 West 14th st., New York City.

ave., Brooklyn, Wednesday evening, March 8, DEATHS REPORTED YESTERDAY 1899, at 8 o'clock. Funeral Thursday morning.

Friends, also members of Unity Council. K. of C., and Geo. Bleard Post No. 362, G. A. R., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Catherine Black, 24, Mrs.

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to All Who Write.

Free trial packages of a most remarkable remediate are being mailed to all subscential packages of a most remarkable remediate.

Solution of the saster, are, Catherine Black, 34 Madiagn at, Brooklyn, on Friday, March 10, at 9 a. m.; thence to Church of the Sacred Heart. Clermont, near Park ave., where a solution mass of requiem will be celebrated.

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